this misunderstanding very much. These men have my sympathics, but I must discharge my duty. Mr. Chouwell—I more that it lay over until Wednes-

Gen. Nys-I have no doubt myself of the authority of the Mayor Woon-Weil, let the Treaturer and yourself pay Mr. Bowns -I will say that I shall not pay those men

Mr. Bowss.—I will say that I shall not pay those men without an ender of this Board.

The subject was dropped by general consent, and will probably be resumed on Monta.

Mr. Bouwert, presented bits of George Wood and Joseph Blunt for opinions as to the constitutionality of the Metropolitan P. lice law—one for \$500 and the other for \$250. They were referred to the Committee on Finance.

The bill of M & 3 Ga. for medical attendance to parties bejured in the Bayard atrect riots was referred to the same committee.

On the motion of Wr STRANAHAN. D. W. Townsend, No-

On the motion of My STRANARAN D. W. Downsend, Norman Andrews, Sidney V. Smun and Hugh Maddox were appointed poli clerks, for the fifteenth ward, Brooklyn, at the coming special clerks, for the fifteenth ward, Brooklyn, at the coming special charges against Brooklyn patrolmen were submitted, and act down for t tal on Monday.

After some desulters conversation as to the possibility of procuring a more suitable building as a site for the offers of the commission, the B and adjurned to Monday next, at 12 o'clock.

Amusements Last Evening.

The second week of the Opera at the Academy wa inaugurated last evening by the performance of the "Tro valore," which attracted, as usual, a crowded house Madame Frenzelini sang Leonora; M'ile Vestvall, Azasena Signor Maccaferri, Manrico; Signor Sernardi, the Conte d

This occasion was particularly interesting from the facthat Madame Frezzolini sang, for the first time in America, a rôle in which she has had a great Parisian regutation, and the expectations of the dillettanti were consequently retect to a high pitch. It may, purnaps, be ungalant to say that those expectations were not fully realised but such is the fact. Madame Frezzolivi's dell rate volce is not equal to the requirements of Werdi's music, and she is too good an artist not to be sware of this fact. In consequence she reserved hersel for the last act, in which she sang exceedingly well. The solo preceding the Miserere was rendered with a degree of dramatic feeling and intensity which we have rarely heard equalled; and in the prison sceno Madame Frezzolini proved hereof mistress of the cituation, at least in a dramatic point of view. The performance as a whole verifie ion generally taken in critical circles that Madame Freezolini is a thoroughly good artist, so far as education experience and intuitive appreciation of the exigencies of the art are concerned. It is also true that her voice is no sufficient for Verdi's operas. She is, neverabeless so charming as artist that she makes the audience for fet her makeral defects in a mirration at the exquisite manner in which she beings out her strong points and hides the

weaker ones.

We have apoken already in praise of M'lle Vestvali's
knuouse. It was last night as fine as ever, and we believe
hat as a piece of fine dramatic and vocalization it has rare
y been equalied.

The tenor, thece erri, made a good debut. He has a good voice, which, however, will leave him very soon if he sontinues to force it as he did last night. He made quite a furore in the beautiful finaled the third act, but he would have been much better had be not attempted to do so much. He has yet to learn how to sing.

Bornardi = as not equal to his rôle, and though a careful singer generally, he was its in his piece de resistance, the romance in the econd sot.

The orchestra and chorus were excellent, and the performance was received with high matisfaction by the audiance, the artists receiving all the usual horras.

DEBUT OF CHARLES MATREWS AT THE BROADWAY

THEATRE. Charles Mathews, the eminent English comedian, whose name and reputation have a world wide extent, made his first appearance—after many years absence—on the boards of the Broadway last night. Time has not very sensibly affected Mr. Mathews' powers. He is still the same light, easy, siry gentleman he used to be when, in company with Vestris, his late wife, he played in the old Park theaire. His utierance, however, seems slightly impaired, probably by the loss of his teeth. In his at mirable theaire. His utierance, however, seems slightly impaired, probably by the loss of his teeth. In his at mirable zoogs last night, he was very indistinct, and many of the best points were entirely lost on the audience. A peculiar characteristic in Mr. Mathews' acting is the constancy with which he keeps the attention of the audience itsed on himself. Not a motion, not a gesture does he use that has not a point in it; and this is true under circumstances whom his position in the piece is suborniante, as well as whom it slike a prominent place. Mr. Mathews' calents were exhibited to great advantage last night in his own farce of "Pattor versus Clatter," in which he doew down the planetts and evoked the mirth of as large a house as ever the Broadway could boast of. There was not a spot uncomplet from the parquette to the gallery. There was not sorious drawback to the exjoy ment of the evening, and that was the boad ventilation of the theatre. The temperature was about equal to that of the botter room of a som minip, and the odors were hardly ceachable in language. Mopus, in the comecy of itsel night ("Marined for Moses"), it trikes us, is not Mr. Mathews' best character. In fact, more is only one scene in the piece in which his talents have play; and if it were not that he was well supported the performance would have been rather tame. Mr. Mathews magner, came out and made a speech a north himself and his great success in Sorape, and his graittude for the reception he most win from the audience, Mr. Coa way, the stage muagor, came out and made a speech a north himself and his great success in Sorape, and his graittude for the reception he most win from the audience, Mr. Coa way, the stage muagor, came out and made a speech a north himself and his great worth from the tark of making a speech; briefly thanking the addience, at the same time, for the flattering reception he had met with at their hands, and announcing that the amme bill would be repeated to night.

WALLACK'S THRATES -THAT GOLD BOX. The double struction of the volunteers and "Camilla" frew a crowded house at Wallach's last night—to the great delight of those who went to see the soldiers and the alight annoyance of those who went to see the play. Tae suiertaining and the enteriained volunteers occured for such other and their leaders to their hear a' content, and then cheered the colors. Just previous to the fourth act, one cuthustastic gest called for three cheers for Ward.

Burnett. The Brigad er General had artsen to respond, when he was obliged to sit down upon a call of another gest for cheers for Garcett W. Dyckman, the man that was to have had the gold box. Another enthusiastic gest the challed for three cheers for General Burnett, the man, by 19—d, who dight to have the guld box. Mr. Burnett briefly responded and some confusion, after which the play proceeded. Miss Heron played Camille with unusual recklessness, and se dangerously as to cause one last to remark, "I like it, but I know his immoval." The additions to the cast hardly seem to have improved it.

BURTOR'S THEATRE—A REVIVAL AND A NEW FARUE. then cheered the colors. Just previous to the fourth act,

The old comedy of the "Dramatist" was revived last night at this theare, to give Mr. James E. Murdoch an op-

portunity to personate Vapid, a rôle admirably adapted to his style of soting, and in which he appeared to great ad vantage. These old comedict are very good in their way, but their merit is certainly overrated. They are witty, it to true, and are often highly successful in the delines. of character, but they fall in all the other essentials that go to make up attractive comedies. They are artificial and annatural. The characters act from the most absurd of motives, and the authors seem to have done their boat to make their characters as unitie real numae beings as possible. The "Dramatist" is open to this critic sam, but withal it is an attractive comedy, and will always be acceptable when such finished artists as Mr. Murdeen plays the itselfing part. This actor reality merits very high praise for the care, the study, the elaboration he bestows upon his personations. The appearance of effect which marred some what his performance of the part of Young Arrabeli was not apparent as Vapid, which was an easy, graceful and highed assumption. The "Dramatist" will be repeated to hight. A new farce, of the "Stasher and Orasher" good, soutled "A Fearful Murder Down Town," was performed for the first time last night, and achieved a fair success. It showed considerable constructive skill on the part of its author, and the alustions are sufficiently abound to be alloctive in the hands of first class canto actors. But Mears. Seymour and Setchell, very passable coors in their way, are not very great comic ators, and as they hear the burden of the place justice was hardly done to it. A few good natured people laughed, but it required too much of an effort for many of the audience to join in the merriment. The author about ity again. of character, but they fail in all the other essentials that BARNUM'S AMERICAN MUSEUM-DEBUT OF THE WELST

Barrom having played off one European "Nightingale" on the American people with considerable financial sucparolling daughter of the Swedish mountains, but a pretty and a complished article from Wales. Miss E L Williams, popularly known as the Weish Nightingale, brings with ber a favorable report from Loudon, where are one afavorable report from Loudon, where are one considerably admired for her due execution of ballad songs Last evening she made her debut in America. A full house warmly redomed her as and sepped for ward before the foot lights. Miss Williams has a good figure, it of more than medium height, not gross but rather delicate in her beild. The expression of her countenance is agreeable, especially whoe singing or speaking earnestly, but a mechanical smile in which are foot anything her face and showing her whole row of upper tooth, made her look anything but facinating at the time. Sne gave a minor vande ritle enfortantment, preleding each song hy a with monologue or activities, and sang seventeen songs and balleds. As a receiver, and sang seventeen songs and balleds. As a receiver, and sang seventeen songs and balleds. As a receiver, and sang seventeen songs and balleds. As a congstrem she has a pure, sweet, platetive voice, but it lacks depth and force to be fourd well in the track part of the bouse. These who sat near the stage particularly admired the soft pathon and touching na mony of her dones. The character of the Irish milk mail the Irish falterman's wife, the German painter, Zero and Mercury, were admirably performed. In short one entertainment of the Welch Nightingale was very pleasant, abe is a z-est and protty, if not a great unper. She alone kept the ontite and devout attention of the audicance during the creating; in werey of arsacter, by every sorie, the elicitud rounds of applause, and as the olone of the entertainment she was her a favorable report from London, where she was con

Supreme Court-General Term. Before Hon. Judges Mitobell, Giera and Davies Surr. 14 — The Coers was opened this morning fearing of ordinary motions The Total of Cancemi, for the Murder of Po liceman Anderson, set down for Monday next-The Trial of Mrs Cunningham, for the False fleir Effort, set down for Monday Week.
COURT OF OVER AND TERMINES

Before Hen. Judge Roosevest. storney, Mr. Hall, addressing the sudge, said that there were but two matters for the consideration of this Court during the present term, and in order to save time he would mak- a mo ion in each. The trial of Cancerni, charg ed with the morder of policeman Auderson, had been agreed apon between the prisoner's counsel and himself to be set down for next Monday. He therefore moved that

to neact down for next Monday. He therefore moved that a parel of two hundred and fifty julious be sum mousd for that day; one of the reasons is that the case has caused some public exchement at different may be necessarily a great many challonges uxerded on the consistent.

ar. Ashmede, associated with Mr. E. Blankman for the acoused, said he had been assigned by the Court to defend the prisener, and he was not aware of any such understanding. He submitted that the defence ought to be allowed a term that the defence ought to be allowed a new time to prepare their case; no doubt the prosecution will press for a conviction for murder; excitement prevails against the acoused to a very great oxical, and in a few weeks it may be somewhat allayed; he therefore hoped the trial would not be pressed on.

The District Attorney said that the gentleman's associate (Mr. Blank man) will remember perfectly well that when the case was removed from the Court of Sessions to this court, the understanding was that they would be ready

the case was removed from the Boart of Sessions to this court, the understanding was that they would be ready for trial on this way week. Under the droumstances that the indictment is six weeks old, and as there will be another week for the gentlemen to prepare their defence he thought it would be sufficient. Another reason why the case should not be delayed is, that there are a number of witnessee detained in outsidy, and it is but just that they should be set at liberty as soon as possible.

Mr. Blankman would like to call the attention of the Court to another matter. He would always regret any misunderstanding between himself and the District Attorsey, but—

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The District Attorney—I take it back; I should have had it in writing

Mr. Blankman admitted that Mr. Hall had intimated that the trial would be set down for a week from to day, but see Mr. Blankman informing his associate (Mr. Ath mede) of that fact, he raid the case could not be ready. He then called on the District Attorney to tell him se, but see much engaged he could not get an opportunity of speaking to him.

Mr. Ashmede—This is not a question as to the inconventence of persons being detained in custody as witnesses; it is a matter of justice to an accused party, and it is the duty of the Judge and of counci to see that his rights are not infringed. It is essential to the administration of justice that the rights are not infringed. It is essential to the administration of justice that the representation of justice that the prisoner's counsel, and give to the District Attorney all he says.

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The Court spoke from the authority of the District Attorney that there are parties who are witnesses deprived of their liberty, and the trial ought to be brought on. As to this excitement, he was not aware of any. It will be justice to the prisoner, if he is innocent, that he should be exquited without delay, and if he oe guilty it is equally proper that the ends of justice should be speedily attained. The District Attorney said it was not for him to show by this case should be tried. It was for the defence to show that it should not; and if there was any just reason why it should not be tried this day week he would wish to hear it.

why it should not be tried this day work he would wish to hear it.

The Judge said there were other reasons why this case should be disposed of as most as possible; they were now in the second week of the month, and there is other business to be come.

Ashmete again orgee the postponement; they had been unable to bring an interpreter into the jail, except the interpreter of the Court of Sessions, and he submitted that the prisoner was as much entitled to his own interpreter as he was to counsel. Another matter he wished to call the stenden of the Court to; this man (Cancem) is iround; he has not yet been tried; he has made no stempt to escape, and he should not be trough doffer he is tried and condemmed; it is an outrage on justice, and would not be permitted in any other state. He would also state that the woman, who, though not his wife, had lived with him as such for figure of the state of the presumed the Court had

though not his wife, had need with him as such for his teen years, had been refused similatine to see him.

The District Attorney said he presumed the Court had no jurisdiction in that matter as to the prisoner being kept in trens; they had a very stringent law in this city giving to the Board of Ten Governors the management of the prisons, and if the counsel wast any relief he will find that they are gentlemen of humanity as well as of dra-ness, and he (4r Hall) would give every aid in his power to rectify the grievance complished of. to rectify the grievance complained of.

The Judge said he could not act in the matter without an affidavit of the fact being submitted to the Court.

MRS. CUNNINGHAM'S CASE. The District Attorney said that the Clerk had an indictment (that against Mrs. Cunningham) which had been found by the Grand Jury and transmitted from the Sessions to this Court. The party will be put forward to plead.

Mrs. Consingham here stepped forward, and to the in-dictment charging her with attempting to produce a false heir to the Burdell existe, pleaded not guilty. The District Attorney proposed to try this case two weeks

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The District Attorney proposed to try this case two weeks from to-day.

All. Stafford said that there were ten counts in the indictment; and he moved, that as this was an adjourned term of the Court, the case should go over till next term, when some disposition can be made of it. One particular reason for an adjournment is, that there is a certiorari peeding before the General Ferm, which opens this day, to bring the proceedings in this case before them.

The District Attorney said that the certiorari relates only to the custody of the party, and not to the merits of the case. There will be 250 jurors subponsed this term, and some of them may be qualified to serve on this case. He saw no reason why the trial should be posiponed beyond the time named—is a weeks from to-day.

Mr. Stafford said the case had only come from the Sesions on Saturday. He did not see why it should be pressed on; we do not wish to avoid the trial or unnecessfully delay it, but he desired time to consult with associate coursel.

The Judge thought two weeks time ought to be ample to prepare say case—particularly when it is morely on a question of aw. Justice moust be administered with more promptness than it has been heretofore. Partice charged

question of law. Justice must be administered with more promptness than it has been heretofore. Parties charged must either be acquaited if innocent, or convicted if guilty, without delay. It is a question that will no doubt be carried up, whatever way it is decided here; it is therefore necessary insit; should be tried here as soon as possible, that it may be carried without delay to the fourt of Appeals. Tere weeks is ample time after the time that has already chapted. The indictment was only found on Thursday hast.

Mr. Stafford—The indictment was only found on Thursday hast.

Judge—I have already stated what I believe to be the voice of the public as well as the voice of the law, that in the be administered with more promptitude. The trial must be set down for two weeks from to day.

Mr. Hall had another remark to make. He was somewhat related to this case, and it would be expedient that the Court should, as in the case of Mr. Justice Steward, sating a District Attorney, for that particular case (Mrs. Comping ham's); he therefore suggested that the Court would assign kr. Whiting, who is now present.

The Court having asked Mr. Whiting if he was in any connected with this matter which would precide may no more of with this matter which would precide had no objection to be assigned as counsel for the posecution, an order was accordingly made, and the Court took a recres for one week.

Mrs. Cupningham looked more composed than at any

a recess for one week

Mrs. Cunningham looked more composed than at any
former public ordeal which she has been subjected to.

She put her veil up from over her face, and could theretore be keenly couttained. She appeared remarkably
well in body and mental health, and was perfectly calm
and collected.

Supreme Court.—Circuit.
Before Hon. Judge Rossevelt.
Surr 14.—This being the record Monday in the month,
the September term was opened, and the non-alleading
jurous were called on for a fine of \$25 each.

Court Calendar-This Day, 10 38. United States During Cours -Nos. 41, 42, 46, 48, 50, 52, 52, 54, 56, 57.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MONEY MARKET.

MONDAY, Sept 14-5 P. M. The stock market was very much depressed this mora log. A small business was transacted, principally at lower prices. At the first board Virginia 6's decime: % per cent; Missouri 6's, 14; Illinois Central bonds, 14; Cam perland, %; New York Central Railroad, %; Erie %; Reading, 14; Michigan Southern, 16. There were quite large sales of Missouri S's—the total summing up about 8150,000. These sales are made by the railroad companies, who have received them from the State as a loan of to credit. Prices are well sustained in the face of such large supplies as appear to be in these hands. Some of the Western railroad stocks touched lower points this morning than we have ever before reported. Tae high priced coal stocks are very heavy. Delaware and Hadson sold at 106 and Pennsylvania Coal at 70 per cent.

After the adjournment of the board the following sales

Nicolay:—

22,500 Mad River & Lake Eric R R. 2d mort. Int. ad. 36
\$2,000 Cleveland and Pittsburg R. R. 1st mort. do., 46
\$7,000 Flushing R. R. 1st mort. 7 per cent bds. do., 30½
\$6,000 Great Western (Hittoria) R. R. 1st mil 10s do., 46½
\$4,000 Delaware Lackawana and Western R. R. do., 69
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\$4,000 Clay of Lexington 6 per cent boncs, do., 57½
\$170 * hs. Obio Life Ins. and Trust Co., 25½ a 10½
\$0 New Jersey Rallroad as * Trans. 00, 116½ a 116½
\$200 Brooklyn Gas Light Company, 115½ a 115½
\$6 Bowery Bank, 101½
\$6 Conditional Bank, 98½ a 99½
\$10 Narsau Bank, 98½ a 99½
\$20 St. Nicobolas Bank, 98½ a 99½
\$20 St. Nicobolas Bank, 95½
\$8 Bank of the Commonwealth, 92½
\$8 Bank of the Commonwealth, 82½
\$10 Chahlam Bank, 64½
\$10 Chahlam Bank, 64½
\$10 Gengron Fire Insurance Company, 105½
\$10 Jefferson Fire Insurance Company, 125½
\$10 People's Fire Insurance Company, 136½
\$10 People's Fire Insurance Company, 100½
\$10 orn Exchange Fire Insurance Company, 100½
\$10 Manhattar Gas Light Company, 100€
\$10 Orn Exchange Fire Insurance Company, 100½

S. Draper's regular semi-weekly sale of stocks and conds will take place to morrow, Tuesday, at half past 12

o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange.

At the second board the market for some stocks was a shade or so be ter, but a very limited business was trans soled. Eric advanced 1/4 per cent; Reading, 11/4; Michigan couthern, old, %. Galena and Chicago fell of 1% per cent; Cleveland and Tolodo, %. At the close a very duly feeling prevailed, and no one appeared disposed to operate The board agreed to-day, by a vote of 65 to 25, that no more time contracts should be made for over 30 days. This will tend materially towards reducing the amount of

onace during periods of speculation.

The firm of Wesley & Kowalski paused for a few hours to day in their stock operations, but recovered and returned business at the afternoon boars, without any derangement or interruption in their contracts. Several large fallures among the merchants were reported to-day -one a domes tic commission house, said to be very large; another a The Assistant Tressurer reports to day as follows:-

us four days later news from Europe. The advices are not at all important. Financially and commercially they do not vary materially from those previously received. A taken place in quotations for cotton or breadstuffs. Money

another reduction in the rate of interest is talked of. In the Supreme Court at Buffalo on Friday, Judge Davis presiding, in the case of Harvey Goodrich vs the Bank of Orleans motion was made for an injunction and for the appointment of a receiver. Injunction order granted, and Elizur Fart, of Aibion, appointed receiver—to give ball in

sols. The large arrivals of gold bad helped the bank, and

\$50,000 with sureties to justify in \$75,000.

The carnings of the Eric Railroad for the mosth of The earnings of the Chicago, St. Paul and Foud du Lac

The carnings of the Piluburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company for the month of August amounted

Ohio was entirely suspended by reason of the unusually iow stage of water, and the whole Southwest business was thrown upon the road of this company. For the past month navigation has been uninterrupted, and boats have been able to carry full freights during the whole month.

The time for opening the bids for furnishing and laying the pipe for water purposes in the city of Hoboken, and for a water loan of \$40,000, has been postponed from the

15th to the 23d inst.

The Detroit Press Press cautions the public against the Back of Tecumseh, in Michigan, and says if it has not already exploded it may collapse at any moment. Hither to its issues have been paid out by the financial employes

of the Michigan Southern Railroad.

The annexed statement exhibits the condition of the leading departments of each bank in this city, on the earning of Saturday, Sept 12, 1867 :-

New York City Banes

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-1	America 6,272,502	764,596	66.075 4,210,170
-1	Phenix 2,900,207	328,206	94,375 1,915,319
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-1	Fulton	178,205	125,305 1,215,641
-1	Chemical 1,475,629	25 4,835	227,892 1,154 883
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43	National	369,334	116,346 1,138,760
-1	Batchers' 1,617,812	187,883	137,265 987,618
а	Merch. & Traders 767,058	61,575	119,773 441,636
9	Green wich 171,904	28,190	109,177 667,188
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1	Ocean 1,428 248	82,939	147,207 1,075,8:0
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during the week preceding Saturday morning, Sept. 12 NEW YORK CITY HARRS.

week, exhibit the following variations in the aggregator:
 Decrease in lease and discounts
 \$2,235,763

 Increase in specie.
 1,953,892

 Represent in circulation.
 350,812

 Increase in deposits, actual.
 73,612

The banks show a contraction in the right departments, and an expansion in the right departments. The above returns show that these institutions have strengthened themselves very much within the past three weeks. The commercial classes have been awfully pinched, but have thus far stood it protty well. In this city alone the reduction in discounts has been upwards of twelve million of of dollars in about five weeks- an average of nearly two and a half millions per week. In the same time the de poetts have been reduced about ten willions of dollars While the contraction in these departments has been toned largely, and low points have been conclud, but at the close to day the aggregate made a very good show. The banks have taken very good care of themselves, and nave, beyond all question, placed themselves in a position of safety. It is well that they have done so, and fortunate that they had the ability to do so. The banes of this city are the regulators of all others in every section of the country, and it is necessary that they should strengthen themselves with such a task in view. The organs of all the stock obbing and speculating cliques were loud in their denunciations of the He community the dangerous position of the bases and the necessity existing for a great contraction. We were accused of a desire to increase the panic and destroy cond-dence in these institutions. The banks, it seems, easestained the same views we did in regard to a retustion of operation. The result is the contraction reported above. Now these disinterested organs are abusing the banks for not to call in their loans so fast, but keep their times up, so as to prevent numerous failures. They seem to have lost eight entirely of the fact that it is a context between the banks and the speciating portion of the community, and that the backs in taking care of themselves at the expense and rule of speculators and stockjobbers, do so for the purpoce of preserving the more legi imate classes of business men and the great interests of the country. It is true that our banks have fostered and encouraged apoculations too much; that they have loaned largely to railroad companies to the exclusion of mercantile paper; that they have in a measure been the cause of the railroad manta which has absorbed so much capital and drawn it from the scannels of commerce; but now they are pursuing a wiser and more conservative policy, and are beyond all question do wile they have been such active agents in creating. No one condemned the rapid and steady expansion in the disount line of our backs more loudly than we did, and we steed sodtary and slowe to so doing. We shall, therefore, be the last to concemn them for contracting, for reducing abortest possible lime to the very bone, when there can be no question as to their safety and streng b. With our banks all right, there can be no great danger to any real interest of the country. Speculations must not only be checked, but a tuelly killed out. We want no patching op for temporary relief, but a silve and thorough remedies for permanent cure. The condition of our banks must daily improve under the present system of action. Failures will for mouths to come be daily reported, stock job bors and other speculators will be anufhilated, and among the mercantlie classes all the bankrupts and insolvents will go down in good time. All this will relieve the community at large, and be of vast service in restoring us sgain to a sound and besitny state of things. Everything epends upon the banks of this city; and we trust a steady and decided contraction in discounts will be exhibited in bels weekly statements for some time to come in all other cities the banks are strengthening themselves. It is estimates that in this city, Batton and Philadelphia the reduction in discounts during the past three weeks has been upwards of ;wenty millions of dollars. That we have had more failures speaks well for the mercantile classes, and shows that even the speculators must have been very

to take an earlier observation of our position and see better how all things are coming out.

The position and prospects of the La Crosse and Milwan kie Railroad Company appear to be little understood in this market or among stockholders generally. Some think that the construction of the road has been arrested others that the land great depends upon so many coatin facts are as follows: the road to in fall and suppessful ope ration to Killyours City, a point about eigh teen miles went struction of the line is progressing as actively as at any time this year, and will be completed to the junction where the time civerges to In Crosse, by the lat of Decomber. The junctice to sixty one suites garthwest of Portage City. The whole of the distance is on the land grant route. According to the terms of the land grant, the company will be emitted when the read is completed to that petni, to 367,260 acres of land. The company is in fact entitled to most of this quantity before the road reaches the jercilon. The section of the act on this subjeet provides as follows:-

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terns, which may at urgle along for a time longer, to all

imately join the long list of insolvents; but it will bring

be revusion more rapidly to a conclusion, and enable us

ject provides as follows:—

The tille to said lands shall went in the said La Crosse and Milwankie Railread Company in the manner following, that is to say, wherever twenty continuous miles of and rose shall rave been completed so as to admit of running regular trains on the same, the Governor of this state shall certify to the Secretary of the Interior the fact that such twenty continuous miles are completed as aforesaid, then the tille to two bundred and forty actions of said isnos shall went in the La Grosse and Milwankie Railroad Company; and when a second continuous twenty miles of raid road shall have been completed as as to active of ran ning regular traves on the range, the tioverous shall certify as notice, and thereupon a forther quantity of one hour ored and eventy sections of taid land shall wast in raid complete, and to from time to time, until said roads are completed.

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Now, the sixty one miles from Portage city to the londtion is three sections, of twenty miles each, couse quently the company is entitled to 450 sections of land of set were each, which makes an aggregate of 007,000 serve. The completion of the read from Portage city to be Jenesion completes the title of the company to 307,200 acres of land, even though the whole raid should not be completed within the ten years named in the set of Congrees. The LA Groves and Milwankie land grant is, therefore, secure to fint extent, and the value of the landed on rate thus sequired one he very easily calculated by those sequented with the country. The company have selected, award and fined in the Department of the Secretary of the feteror, the proper plant &c., for four numerod shousand seres of carries inted between Portuguerry and the Juneion. The company will be called to more than that quantity on that distance for read built east of Portage monts to the leading departments of the banks of this city, I city; for it sense by begne a mind that the land great

roads commence at Columbus and the city of Madicon. In the face of the mest adverse directs stances, the management of the La Crosse Company have pushed the road on rapidly and successfully. With an eye solely to the interests of the slockt olders in securing the land grant, they have not The road is now a fixed fact, and twelve months bence those who have paried with their stock at the ridiculously low prices which have ruled for some weeks past will, without doubt, regret it. The estvation of this company has been its land grant, and the value of its landed proneatly productive foundation, while other roads having no such support will break down and go into the hands of pany is the only one this side of the Mississippi river basing a valuable land grant with a line of road running w on completed, must be with good management paying property at the ordinary cost of Western lines. The land drawbacks which other land grant companies are saddled with. As soon as the sciual position and prospects of this company are better understood, there must be a great im-provement in the market value of its securities under any phase of the money market.

The Washington Union of the 12th inst. gives the fol-

lowing official aggregates of imports and exports of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1867:— COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES—IMPORTS AND EXPORTS FOR 1867.

| FOR 1867. | \$12,461,799 | Free goods | \$4,261,799 | Dutable | 294,160,835 Foreigu experts—Specie 9,068,570
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Total exports, foreign and domestic. \$362,949,144 This shows the exact state of our foreign trade up to July 1, 1857, but it must be borne in mind that the impor tations in the last quarter of the last decal year were limit ed by the changes in the tailf. For many weeks previous to the lat of July most of the importations went into ware-house, so as to take advantage of the reduced duties after tion date. The immense amount of foreign merchandise put upon the market in July completely changed the complexion of our foreign trade account, and placed a very neavy balance against us. In the month of July our exports were unusually limited. It was the immense amount of goods that had to be paid for, and the de mand for monsy to any outies, that made the drain upon the banks. A large amount of our importations has recently been paid for, or rather liquidated, by compromises. Many of our important have talled on the other side, which has materially reduced the balance against us.

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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

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Asme—The market was quiet and sales confined to small his of pots at 75/c., and pearls at 75/c.

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SEWING MACHINER.—ALL., PERSONS Who WANT A Sewing machine of universal utility—one that will sew the lightest fabrics and the heaviest fabrics better than any other—the best machine for family use, manufacturing, plantation use, or any use whatever—a machine that don't get out of order, and with which an industrious woman can resultly early \$1,000 a year—can obtain it so where except as the office of IN MINGER & CO. No. 450 Broad—a. New York

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CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.

Since the introduction of my Scheidam schnapps into the Unite States a number of Hunor mixers in New York, Bonton and rhiladelphia, have commenced putting up mixed and poison gin, and calling it schnapps; that name belongs scientists yo to my article; all others are counterfeit and impositions upon the public.

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POMATORS, PRACHER, PEARS, APPLES, Ac. FOR Winter-Now is the time to put them up. If you have never made use of Arthur's self reviser cans and jars you will find them all that is desired for the nurpose For sale by R. P. TORREY, agent of manufacturer, No. 6 Platt street, New York

WATSON'S NO SEWING MACHINES-ANOTHER DE-W ATSONS AND SEWING MADELING—ANOTHER DAY Juncoion against them,—On the 3d day of August, the Deited States Circuit Court of the Southern District of Rew York granted an injunction in a suit proceeding by L. E. Singer & Co. acainst Watson, Wooster & Co. This injunction absolutely prohibits the detending and held against making, selling or advertising for sais the Watson 3M machines. Newspaper publishers will please take notice of this injunction, and not assist in violating it.

I. M. SINGER & (X), 453 Broadway.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATES.

Birth.

CONVERSE—On Thursday, Sept 10, the wife of CHARLES E. CONVERSE, of Wort Twenty-fourth street, of a daughter.

Married.

GEFFEN-ARFOLD -- On Thursday, Sopt 3, at the residence of the bride's father, after the order of the Society of Friends, Strring General, of this city, to Jama Arresto, daughter of Joseph arnold, of Arnoldton, Ulster county, N. Y. Married.

N. Y. Guder-Deceum -On Thursday, Sept. 10, by Rev. F. Steins, at the German Presbyterian church, erreer of Madison and Montgomery streets, Mr. Chan as Guder to Mins-Janay Decures, daughter of the late Janay Decures, daughter of the late Janay Decures.

Janay Daoncas, daughter of the late Joseph Deghuee, Req., all of this city.

Mallery-Dimon.—At St. Paul's church, Norwalk, Ch., on Thursday, Sept. 10, by the Roy. William Ocoper Mond, Mr. Franklin J Mallery to Mins C. Goronia Dimon.

Paldocs—Commin.—At Watertown, on Tounday, Sept. 1, by the Roy. Island Strayton. Mr. B. C. Paddock, of this city, to Mins Frankl M., only daughter of the late Henry Conklin, Erq., of Marion, Alacama.

Charleston, S. G., papers posses copy.

Paricas and A. At the Prebyberian church, Geneva, N. Y., on thursday, nept 10, by Roy. Dr. Condtt, France.

W. Phiron to Mins Clara C., cident daughter of George G. Stelye, Seq.

Starson-Joneston.-On Wednesday, Sept. 9, at No. 297 Nuclear hancet, by the Rev. Dr. McCarty, Mr. Alatzan-ness Simpson, late of Edin urg, Scotland, to Elizastrin Fan-mineroa, record daughter of Mr. James Johnston, of this

WEST-Yorksmood -At the Middle Dutch church, Seturiary, Sept. 12 by the Roy. Wm. Youngblood, Mr. K. Srascan Www of the firm of Cark West & Jo., to Mississan O. Yousomaod, daughter of the officialing elergy-

Ballarn.—In Brocklyn, on Monday, Sept. 14, Mrs. Har-Nar B Ballard in the 5rd year of her age. The friends and relatives of the far by are invited to se-tend the funcral, to morrow afternoon, at three o'clock, from the restaurce of her are, No. 180 Names street. Ballimers, Md., parers please copy. Bashayr.—At Bay Hogo, on Suncay morning, Sept. 13, Figs. nars, widow of the late John W. Hennett, aged 69 1947.

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Booley — On Saturday, Sopt. 12. Mrs. Jans Booley, Widow of Auraham Bogart, in the Tith year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to altend the funeral, Com the recidence of F. J. Austin, Eq., Ninety first street, mar Third avonue, this afternoon, at three o'clock precisely.
Brake — On Sunday, Sopt. 13, Mr. Troman Bourt, a native of the county Sige, ireland, aged 63 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late resisione, No. 671 First avenue, his afternoon, at two o'clock.
Col.—At Floreton on Estaviay, August 15. Hacron Gerano, Col., in the 19th year of his age, son of Commocred H. Coe, of Newary, N. J.
Coutart — At White Pians, Sept. 14, Jone L. Coutary, aged S. years, 10 mosths and S. days.
The friends and relatives of the family are invited to altend the funeral, from Irinity church, this afternoon, at two o'clock.
Center, — On Sunday, Sept. 13, of consumption, William Conterns faw No. 90 Forty-fifth street, between Sith and Saventh avenurs, this afternoon, at two o'clock.
The funeral will take place from the residence of his brother-to faw No. 90 Forty-fifth street, between Sith and Saventh avenurs, this afternoon, at two o'clock.
Falsemuran.—In Jersey City, on Monday afternoon, Sept. 16, after a short illness, Capt. Jone Falsamerous, in the 24th year of his age.
Here and the friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Seranburg, the Content—On Monday, Sept. 14, Name J. August Buller, McConna.—On Monday, Sept. 14, at his residence, No. 25 Names and acquaintances of the family are respectfully this man deal begins of the man acquaintances of the family are residence, No. 25 Names and acquaintances of the family are residence, No. 25 Names and cole, to common, at whom, of the city.
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James J. O'Bram. Seq., aged 26 years, late of city Quay, Duolin.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the Innersi, this attendous, at three o'clock, from the traitence of his brether, Mainton O'dyrue, Eaq., Franklin avence, near Park avenue, East Brooklyn, L. I. Dubin and Lish papers please copy.

Kastry — In Brooklyn, or Sanday, Sept. 13. Marx Rametr, aged 21 years, 3 months and 9 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the reversi, from her late realessonily invited to attend the reversi, from her late realesson. Berges street, conser of Hot street, this afformous, it was o'clock.

Risa — On Friday, Sept. 11, Faask, youngest child of Mr. George Eleg, seed 1 year and 3 meeths.

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The friends of the Issuity are respectful invites to attend the funeral, will afternoon, at three o'clock, from the redespot of his parents, No. 15 Annes street. The remains will be taken to Now York Bay, consistery for insermont.

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Sarran, on of George M. and Pricella S Forcer, aged a muchbs and a days.

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The relatives and friends of the family, home of her and, J M, and of her sen in aw, hofes K Craus, are respectfull, invited to stend the line as, to morner afternoon, at here o'ured, from her has residence, No 181 Fillings and here o'ured, from her has residence, No 181 Fillings and here o'ured, then there is use service at Christ threshold, it generally such a fifth avenue, at half past large colocie. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Camelogy.

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Who so we were Sandar, September 13, Many Jank Wholes, we have of James and Marry Wright.

But friends and arquivelences are invited to mired the function from his bir late residence, No. 235 First areas, Wil-

The money of Senday, Sapt 15, Witham L. Young, your granded of Luda T. and June Young, of Springfield street, Merron, West, nester country, sgcd S years, a month and 10 days